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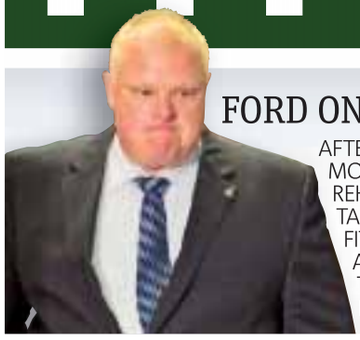

## FORD ON FORD

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## SALSA INTO SUNFEST

**Ricardo Lemvo is one of nearly 40 musicians taking the stage this weekend as Sunfest makes its way back into Victoria Park. Specializing in Afro-Cuban rhythms and pan-African styles, Lemvo and his band, Makina Loca, are part of Sunfest's new Salsa in the Sun program, featuring nine performers who want you to just let loose and dance. More coverage on page 2 and page 9.** COURTESY JEFFERY BRAVERMAN

# London in the hockey spotlight

### 'Carnival atmosphere.'
Hometown Hockey series hits Forest City first

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London has been tapped as the first stop for Rogers' new Hometown Hockey series, kicking off Oct. 12.

But the new grassroots package will be much more than just a backdrop to the Sunday night Sportsnet NHL hockey show, featuring Ron MacLean.

"It's really going to be at least a 48-hour festival," Sportsnet president Scott Moore said.

London will be the site for MacLean and the anchor desk for the first Hometown Hockey broadcast. The featured game will be the New York Rangers playing host to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

This will be the first of 25 Sunday night broadcasts, where MacLean and the Sportsnet team will set up in a different Canadian community each week.

It's all part of the new look Rogers will give NHL hockey this season in the first year of the 12-year, $5.2-billion national broadcast deal.

Moore said the Sportsnet team will set up in London on Oct. 10 — the Friday before the broadcast — with a "carnival atmosphere" in place for Saturday. The festivities will include a viewing party for the Hockey Night in Canada broadcast.

"We'll do hits into Hockey Night in Canada to promote that we're there all day Sunday, and Sunday it's pretty well a full-day affair," Moore said.

London was chosen for the first stop for a variety of reasons.

"We wanted to start off somewhere relatively close to home and wanted to start with a community that had a fair bit of hockey history," Moore said.

Moore said the Sunday affair will feature two Sportsnet employees, former NHLer Craig Simpson and his sister and fellow broadcaster Christine Simpson, both of whom grew up in Oakridge.

**'Interesting challenge'**

### *Ron MacLean on the move*

Hometown Hockey anchor Ron MacLean will do his regular Coach's Corner with Don Cherry on Hockey Night in Canada in Toronto each Saturday and then head off to the Sunday site.

"That's going to be an interesting challenge," Sportsnet president Scott Moore said. "Wherever possible, we'll fly him out first thing Sunday morning or sometimes late Saturday night and in some cases, we might have to charter him out."

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Sunny forecast

## Get ready to celebrate and salsa for the 20th anniversary of Sunfest

It's back.

Sunfest — London's largest celebration of music and culture — marks its 20th anniversary this weekend in Victoria Park.

The dancing, cooking and artistry runs from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Scores of performers from around the world will get people moving to the music starting at 5 p.m. Thursday, noon Friday and 11:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

This year's festival — which is free, by the way — features five stages with a certain Latin theme built in as part of a program dubbed Salsa in the Sun '14.

Cuban group Los Van Van, one of the headliners, will perform a special two-hour set at the TD Bandshell at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Other headliners falling under the Latin banner include the Jaime Rodríguez Band (Colombia/the Netherlands), El Gremio (Chile) and Plena Libre (Puerto Rico).

Among the returning favourites are Le village québécois and the Jazz Village.

As for the weather, expect the festival's namesake to shine through. Except for a chance of showers Thursday afternoon, the rest of the weekend's expected be sunny and warm — highs in the mid-to-upper 20s.

Check sunfest.on.ca for a full festival lineup. More coverage on page 9. METRO

Moon Inthavong, who is challenging Coun. Paul Hubert in northwest London's Ward 8, is promising to represent the views of the military community. CONTRIBUTED

# Municipal race gets ever more crowded

**More names than in 2010.** Usher files papers and welcomes London's 'leaders'

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Welcome, a prominent councillor has said, as the race to join city council passes two milestones.

First: The list of candidates now has more names than the last election in 2010, and there are still two months to go before this year's Sept. 12 filing deadline, ahead of the Oct. 27 vote.

Second, we now have a race in every part of the city. With the arrival of Moon Inthavong in Ward 8, challenging incumbent councillor Paul Hubert, all 14 city wards have more than one candidate.

Among the latest to file his papers is Coun. Harold Usher, who's sticking with south London's Ward 12. If he wins again, it will be his fifth term on council.

"I think it's a good thing," Usher said about the large number of candidates. "I think people are looking at it and thinking, 'Maybe there's something I can contribute.'

"It shows we have so many leaders in our London. I applaud them."

Usher was always open about his intention to run but waited until what he called an "appropriate" time to file papers.

"I've never been in a rush," he said.

Over in Ward 8, political rookie Moon Inthavong is planning to put up a fight.

She's a martial-arts enthusiast who has a third-degree black belt "in numerous styles and disciplines of combative martial arts," including combat jujitsu.

Inthavong is also involved in the London Military Family Resource Centre, as the wife of an Afghanistan veteran and serving Royal Canadian Regiment soldier.

**In the running**

**In 2010, 69 people ran in the municipal election, 15 for mayor and 54 for council.**

- As of July 2 this year, 73 people had filed to run. Of those, 12 want to be mayor and 61 want to be councillors.
- Ward 12 candidates so far: Peter Ferguson, Jess Haider and Harold Usher.

# City hall's new lobby offers brighter welcome

There's a new welcome waiting for you at city hall, with a brighter face and more services on offer.

With the wraps off and the construction work complete, city manager Art Zuidema and staff members showed off the renovated lobby Wednesday.

It's cost $180,000 and took a month to complete, but leading figures at city hall are promising it will be easier to do business at what Mayor Joni Baechler called a "single point of access."

"We know that it isn't always easy for residents and businesses to access services, to interact with city hall," she said.

The construction work removed the old reception desk and replaced it with new counters, adding modular office and meeting spaces behind them. There's better heating, low-energy lighting that will save the city $3,000 a year and new technology for taking payments.

"We want to make sure that, when people come in, they are spending more time with us opening their doors, instead of spending time looking for the right door," Zuidema said.

He also called it "the first physical manifestation" of Service London, the city's new umbrella body that covers a variety of public services. MIKE DONACHIE/METRO

**New face**

**Services available at the new city hall counters include bus tickets, pet licences, bike maps and more.**

- There's an all-new approach for business customers. They can submit planning applications, get taxi stickers and pick up noise exemption forms.
- There's also a full-time member of staff there just to help businesses.
- One counter is for "hoteling." Partners such as government ministries and economic development bodies can use it for programs, inviting the public in for information.

Volunteer Jessica Robertson gets up close to some wild garlic in London's Carolinian Food Forest on Wednesday.

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# Take a bite out of city's public food forest

**Edible plants.** A lot of goodies are growing in London's first Carolinian Food Forest

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London's answer to the Garden of Eden is coming along well, and people are now being invited in.

The Carolinian Food Forest, growing in South Branch Park at the end of Dillabough Street, is in its third year of planting, and the natural feast is starting to become available.

It's a social project, a community enhancement and an experiment in urban farming. The idea is to have a forest, within the city, that's full of edible things. Anyone can walk through and, if they know what they're doing, find things that are good to eat.

How do you know what you're doing? Jessica Robertson will teach you.

"I would recommend that the first time they come, they come to one of the events like a foraging workshop so they can learn what's here," said Robertson, who volunteers for the forest project, and works on it through her business Wild Craft Permaculture.

Robertson is a specialist in creating gardens. In particular, she creates gardens that are "resilient and regenerative" because they mimic ecosystems, and that's exactly what the edible forest is designed to do.

"It doesn't look like a typical forest," Robertson said. "It's not as dense. You need better spacing between the trees to get enough light through, to have understory spaces.

"But basically it functions in the same way as any other forest."

Back up a little: an understory? That's one of the seven layers of a food forest, each providing different types of produce.

The upper layer, for example, is the overstory, and in London's food forest it includes black walnuts and hickory.

Other layers are offering, or getting ready to offer, apples, currants, gooseberries, choke cherries, garlic and even some edible flowers.

The plan is that, one day, the forest will be mostly self-sustaining, with little work required to keep it thriving.

But, like any forest, it keeps on growing.

**Foraging for food**

**"It doesn't look like a typical forest.... It's not as dense. You need better spacing between the trees to get enough light through, to have understory spaces."**

**Jessica Robertson, volunteer for the forest project,** on understories — one of the seven layers of a food forest that offer a variety of produce.

**Upcoming events**

**Learn all about what's in London's first public food forest on July 13 at 10 a.m.**

- Jessica Robertson will lead a walk through the forest, explaining its ecosystem and the food that's available.
- There's also a foraging walk planned for 7 p.m. on July 14.
- The committee overseeing the food forest is also looking for new members, with a meeting planned soon.
- To get in touch with Robertson and for more information, head to wildcraftpermaculture.ca.

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## Charity event. London Angels to watch over kitchen project

Homelessness happens all year round, so one London charity is adding a summer event to its winter success.

Last Dec. 10, the London chapter of Angels in the Night delivered more than $20,000 worth of useful products to four homeless centres in the Forest City. Each year, across Canada, volunteers spend one winter's night making a difference to the homeless.

But, as the charity's local coordinator, Carmen Alpaerts has decided to raise the bar by supporting a homeless shelter this summer.

She and her helpers have been gathering volunteers to transform the kitchen at the N'Amerind Friendship Centre at Colborne and Horton streets.

"All winter long, they have the open community kitchen that feeds over 200 homeless people a week," Alpaerts said. "It's so important that we look out for all their different programs."

In May, Alpaerts, who's a mortgage specialist, won the best community service accolade at the Canadian Mortgage Awards for her work with Angels in the Night.

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**At a glance**

- A fundraiser for the N'Amerind Friendship Centre's kitchen refurbishment will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the centre (260 Colborne St.).
- It's being called an indoor powwow, with traditional dancers in native attire and aboriginal food that's guaranteed to be authentic.

## Summer sport. Rowing club to have Saturday regatta, christening

It's a chance to take in some summer and watch some of London's finest athletes at work.

The London Rowing Club is hitting the water at Fanshawe Lake on Saturday for a regatta organized in association with the Central Ontario Rowing Association.

Competing runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with races every eight minutes. Crews from clubs across south and central Ontario will be competing.

Two new rowing shells, bought this year, will be christened after the races, at about 5 p.m. Each will be named in honour of people who have made contributions to rowing in the Forest City. The rowing club is in the midst of a capital campaign to raise $90,000 over three years to help continue the sport in London. METRO

**Navigating communities**

### Call for proposals to make cities more accessible

The federal government is encouraging Londoners to send in proposals for projects that will make the city more accessible.

More than $8 million is available through the Enabling Accessibility Fund, designed to help Canadian with disabilities better navigate the communities they call home.

Application forms are available at esdc.gc.ca along with details about eligibility and program objectives.

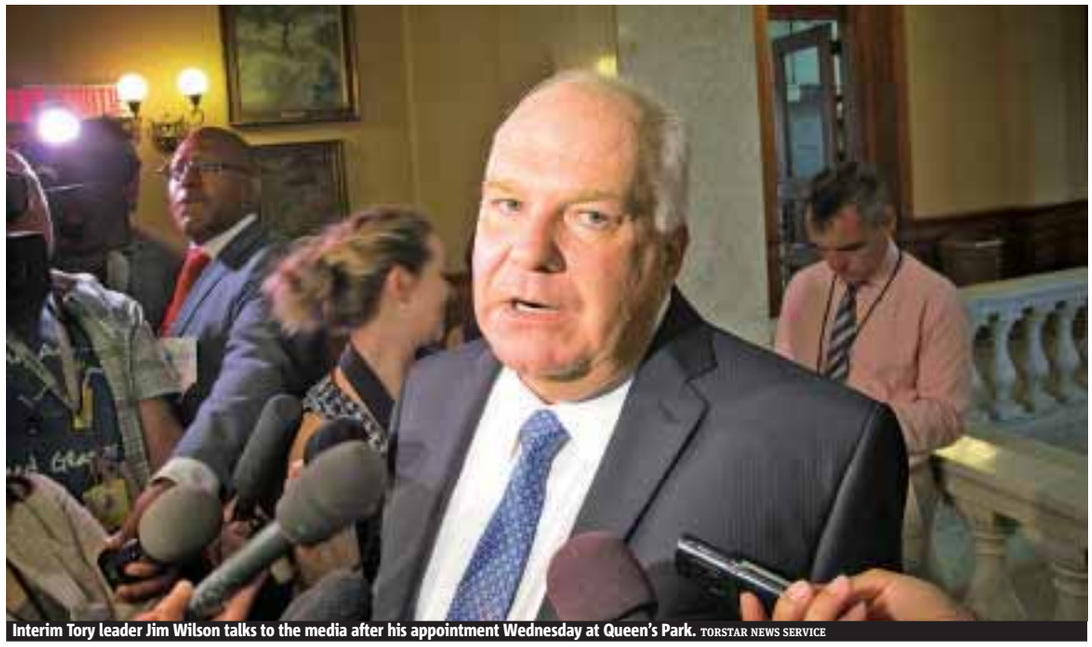
The deadline for submissions is Aug. 1. METRO

**Highway 3**

### Construction worker killed in crash

A 55-year-old construction worker was hit and killed while directing traffic Wednesday morning on Highway 3 near St. Thomas, police said.

Police say the man was directing traffic around a boom lift near the Burwell Road overpass when he was hit by a pickup truck about 11:30 a.m. He was pronounced dead at the scene. Police said the 46-year-old driver of the truck and a 32-year-old passenger weren't injured. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Interim Tory leader Jim Wilson talks to the media after his appointment Wednesday at Queen's Park. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

# Tim Hudak out, Jim Wilson in

**Ontario PCs.** New Tory interim leader calls for reform in the party

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**"I think clearly we shot ourselves in the foot in the last election, and we've got to stop doing that."**

Jim Wilson, interim Ontario PC leader

Ontario's Progressive Conservatives need to back off attack mode if they hope to form government again, new interim leader Jim Wilson said Wednesday.

Wilson, who held the health and energy portfolios in the cabinet of former premier Mike Harris, was elected interim leader by the reduced PC caucus, replacing Tim Hudak who led the party to defeat in the last two elections.

Hudak's pledge during the campaign for the June 12 election to cut 100,000 public-sector jobs was a key reason the Tories lost nine seats, Wilson said.

"We have to go back to earning the trust of the people of Ontario, and let's not be attacking people," he said.

"We've been attacking people for a decade. In my heart, and in my caucus colleague's hearts, we're not that type of people. We like everybody."

The PC caucus members say Hudak is not solely to blame for the election loss, but agree the job-cuts promise to help eliminate a $12.5-billion deficit in two years was announced without proper consultation, Wilson said.

Hudak supporters say caucus members were told before the election that public-sector job cuts would be part of the party's platform, but Wilson said Tory candidates had no idea the leader was planning such a controversial announcement.

"Certainly we were all caught off (guard) with the 100,000-person job-cuts announcement in the campaign, and that was unfairly thrust upon caucus and on our candidates and we can't do that again,'' he said.

Ottawa-area MPP Lisa MacLeod, who is considering a leadership bid, agreed the Conservatives need to change a tactic that has not proven a hit with voters.

"Our tone is undeniably something that came up during the campaign, and I think that has caused a lot of reflection internally within our party and our caucus, and I think that we're looking for fresh leadership and a fresh approach," she said.

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## 'Activist' agenda promised in throne speech

Premier Kathleen Wynne

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Premier Kathleen Wynne's emboldened majority Liberals will unveil an activist agenda in a speech from the throne that promises to "build Ontario up."

The speech, to be delivered in the legislature by Lt.-Gov. David Onley on Thursday afternoon, says Wynne will govern from the "activist centre" using "evidence before ideology, choosing partnership over partisanship."

She will also embark upon her first foreign trade mission since succeeding Dalton McGuinty in February 2013 — joining other provincial and territorial leaders on a premiers' Team Canada trip to China this fall.

Grit insiders said "building" is the overarching theme of Wynne's new plan for governing.

That refers to building talents and skills; building $130 billion in infrastructure over the next decade; building a better business climate; and building retirement security.

McGuinty is expected to be among Wynne's special guests for the 2 p.m. throne speech. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

# Putting the focus on Ford

Toronto's Mayor Rob Ford returned to city hall this week after two months in rehab, pleading for a second chance. He sat down Wednesday with a handful of television networks for one-on-one interviews.

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Toronto Mayor Rob Ford in an executive committee meeting Wednesday. CHRIS SO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

## ON DOING DRUGS

The stress of running Canada's largest city is not what drove Rob Ford to substance abuse, he said Wednesday. Ford told CBC he has been under the influence of alcohol while at city hall as mayor, but never used drugs there.

He was adamant that his professional life is not what prompted his substance abuse, saying he was born with a disease and he will die with it.

"I think people don't understand the triggers and cravings," Ford said. "Some people blame it on their job. This is a disease that was not this job."

## ON HIS FITNESS FOR HOLDING OFFICE

Ford said he drank and did drugs "for years" before he was elected mayor. The drugs he used ran the gamut, he said, telling TV station CP24 that he had done mushrooms, marijuana and "everything you can think of," but not heroin.

When asked if someone with uncontrolled cravings is fit for the office of mayor, Ford insisted the job is not one of his triggers.

Ford would not commit to resigning if he relapses, saying only that he is taking it one day at a time.

"I did not drink yesterday and I haven't drank today," he said.

## ON THE POLICE INVESTIGATION

Ford has vowed to no longer associate "with the criminal element that's before the courts," but said on the advice of his lawyer he still will not consent to an interview with the police. Toronto police spokesman Mark Pugash said Wednesday the criminal investigation into the mayor is ongoing.

The embattled mayor also admitted he was smoking crack cocaine just days before he left for rehab, confirming that was the substance in a pipe he was seen holding in a video image obtained by the Globe and Mail.

## ON MAKING RACIST, HOMOPHOBIC SLURS

Ford also said the disease makes people say and do things they otherwise wouldn't do and he offered a blanket apology for using ethnic slurs and making reportedly homophobic remarks.

"Everything I said while I was using — I offended a lot of people and all I can do is apologize and say sorry," Ford told CP24 when asked if he would apologize to Toronto's "diverse community."

"I cannot change the past and I think that covers everyone that you just mentioned."

## War crimes. Secret memo suggests U.S. had no basis to charge Omar Khadr

A previously secret memo on CIA involvement in drone killings is casting new doubt on whether the American government had any legal basis to prosecute Canada's Omar Khadr for war crimes.

In fact, Khadr's lawyers argue in new filings to the U.S. Court of Military Commission Review, the document by the Dept. of Justice emphatically rejects any such legal foundation, and say his convictions at Guantanamo Bay should be set aside immediately.

The memo — produced in July 2010 — only came to light last month after a court ordered it disclosed in a freedom of information case. Specifically, the U.S. Dept. of Defence wanted to know whether CIA agents who operated drones — but who are not part of the military and do not wear uniforms — could be considered "unprivileged belligerents" and therefore be guilty potentially of war crimes.

In the detailed opinion several months before Khadr pleaded guilty before a widely maligned military commission, the office of legal counsel in the Dept. of Justice concluded war criminality turns on a person's actions, not on factors such as whether the person is part of an army or wears a uniform.

Omar Khadr appears in an Edmonton courtroom in 2013 in an artist's sketch. AMANDA MCROBERTS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

"That completely blows away one of the major prongs of the government's theory in all these Guantanamo cases," Sam Morison, Khadr's Pentagon-based lawyer, said in an interview Wednesday.

In Khadr's case, the Pentagon maintained that as an unprivileged belligerent, Khadr had violated the "U.S. common law of war" in taking up hostilities against American forces.

However, the legal analysis in the CIA case makes no mention of any such body of law.

"The whole purpose … was to evaluate whether the CIA agents were violating the law," Morison said. "The only reasonable interpretation of that analysis is that there is no such thing (as common law of war)."

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## Prairies flood victims trying to keep calm and carry on

Murray Blakwill carries a cooler of food he recovered from his parents' flooded home in Springside, Sask., Wednesday. Nearly 90 communities in Saskatchewan and Manitoba have declared emergencies because of flooding and more than 500 people have been forced to leave their homes. LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Miami nice. Canadian government looking to unload Florida mansion

The federal government is putting a multimillion-dollar Miami mansion back on the market five years after buying it for $1.9 million.

The Department of Foreign Affairs is looking for a Miami real estate agent to sell the opulent property, which has served as the Canadian government's official residence since 2009.

An unofficial estimate on real estate website Zillow.com puts the value of the 7,466-square-foot property at almost $5.5 million.

The sale comes as the department looks to scale back on its international properties to generate $80 million in revenues over the coming years — an initiative announced as part of Ottawa's 2012 budget.

"Under the strategy, high cost, oversized and/or poorly located housing is being replaced by more appropriately sized and located properties," departmental spokesman John Babcock wrote in an email to Torstar. "In various cities across the U.S.A., Canada will replace up to 12 properties that are larger than we currently require. One of these is Miami."

The Zillow listing notes that "no expense was spared" in the construction of the Spanish-style mansion, which features high ceilings for natural light, staff quarters, and a saltwater heated pool surrounded by "lush landscaping."

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The Canadian federal government is selling this property it owns in Miami. CONTRIBUTED

In pictures

**1 India.** Anniversary for gay rights
A gay rights activist on Wednesday celebrates the fifth anniversary of an Indian court's ruling decriminalizing homosexuality in India. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**2 Egypt.** Jailed journo feels hopeless
The family of Mohamed Fahmy, an Egyptian-Canadian journalist convicted on terrorism-related charges, says he doesn't want to put much hope into efforts to free him just yet. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**3 Italy.** Protesting Syrian weapons
Women wear hospital masks as they stage a symbolic protest against the arrival of ships carrying Syrian chemical weapons, in Gioia Tauro, southern Italy, Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**4 California.** 3-2-1 ...
A Delta 2 rocket with the Orbiting Carbon Observatory-2 satellite launches at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**5 Russia.** Low and dry
An employee of Russian Space Training Center dries the space suits of Russian, American and Japanese astronauts after a simulated water landing near Moscow, Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Midnight ride

## Ex-president faces charges in French corruption probe

Former French president Nicolas Sarkozy THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former French president Nicolas Sarkozy's car wheeled out of the court parking lot in the dead of night Wednesday after he was charged in a corruption probe.

The former conservative party leader is accused of tapping political allies to gain intelligence on a flurry of probes linked to campaign finance. He has vigorously denied wrongdoing and planned to address the latest allegations on television Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arrests

## 511

In a rare scene of disorder, Hong Kong authorities cleared out hundreds of protesters who blocked part of the city's financial district early Wednesday, a high-profile reflection of rising anxiety over Beijing's tightening grip on the little enclave of incomplete democracy at the southeastern edge of Communist China. Police arrested 511 people who staged an unauthorized overnight sit-in on an avenue running through the heart of the city after a rally the day before in which tens of thousands of demonstrators marched in the streets to push for the right to elect their leader free of limits Beijing wants to impose.

83 years late

## Long, looong-lost letter delivered

A letter written by a Maine school teacher in 1931 to her mother 150 miles away has finally been delivered — 83 years later.

Miriam McMichael, then 23, sent the nine-page letter from Houlton to Dollena McMichael in Pittsfield. Both women have since died. Michelle Rowell, a postal worker at the Pittsfield post office, found the letter and said she knew it was old because of the two-cent stamp. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Note to American customers: Target is not a shooting range

**'Open carry.'** Retailer asking shoppers to not bring firearms into its stores, even where allowed by law

In this 2013 file photo, shoppers arrive at a Target store in Los Angeles, Calif. DAMIAN DOVARGANES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Target is "respectfully" asking its customers not to bring firearms into its stores, even where it is allowed by law.

In a statement posted Wednesday on the retailer's corporate blog, interim CEO John Mulligan said that Target wants a "safe and inviting" atmosphere for its shoppers and employees.

"This is a complicated issue, but it boils down to a simple belief: Bringing firearms to Target creates an environment that is at odds with the family-friendly shopping and work experience we strive to create," he said.

In many states, carrying unconcealed guns in public is legal.

Molly Snyder, a Target spokeswoman, said that Target's move is a "request and not a prohibition."

"We don't have any plans for proactive communication to guests beyond what Target leadership shared today," she added.

Target does not sell guns in its stores or on its website.

Target Corp. made the announcement as it faced pressure about its policy on the "open carry" of firearms in its stores. A group called Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America gathered nearly 400,000 signatures for a petition asking Target to prohibit shoppers from carrying guns into its stores.

The group has said it is responsible for getting several chains, including Chipotle, Starbucks and Jack in the Box, to make similar moves. It introduced the campaign after gun rights groups carrying loaded rifles frequently gathered in Target stores including Texas, Alabama and North Carolina to demonstrate in support of "open carry" laws.

"Such positive safety changes made by some of our country's leading retailers are proof of the influence of women and mothers," said Shannon Watts, founder of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America. "As we look toward election season, we hope our legislators are taking notice that when women and mothers collectively raise our voices — and soon cast our votes — we are determined to leave an impact." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Interim Target CEO John Mulligan

# Porter must pay in cash when it bumps passengers: Agency

**Forced to refine system.**
Carrier ordered to pay passengers cold, hard cash, not $500 vouchers for future travel, when passengers are bumped

The Canadian Transportation Agency has ordered Porter Airlines to pay cash to passengers bumped from domestic flights.

The regulator has given the carrier, which operates turboprops primarily from Toronto City Centre Airport, until July 8 to detail the actual compensation.

Porter currently doesn't have a compensation policy for passengers bumped due to overbooking from flights within Canada, but has provided a $500 voucher for future travel as a "goodwill gesture."

**Air Canada must also pay**

**Air Canada was previously ordered to pay cash compensation to bumped passengers on domestic flights.**

- It pays between $200 to $800 in cash, depending on the length of the delay, for flights within Canada and from Canada to the U.S. It pays up to $650 and $1,300 for delays involving flights from the U.S. to Canada.

Responding to a complaint from air passenger rights activist Gabor Lukacs, the agency found Porter's current policy was "unreasonable."

It also ordered the airline to either rebook passengers on Porter or other airlines or provide a free flight back to the point of origin if the bumped passengers no longer wants to continue their travel.

The CTA previously ordered Porter to compensate bumped passengers travelling from Canada to the United States. In that case, Porter must pay twice the total one-way fare or up to $650 if passengers arrive at their destination one to four hours later than scheduled, and four times the fare or up to $1,300 if they're more than four hours late.

WestJet Airlines also follows this compensation model for bumping passengers from flights between Canada and the United States. On domestic flights, the Calgary-based carrier pays the lower amount for delays between one and two hours, and up to $1,300 for delays of more than two hours. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Ceili is hoping to squeeze back into her dog sweater

**Staff worker Kelli Quinones walks golden retriever Ceili on a treadmill at the Morris Animal Inn in Morristown, N.J., in June. For Ceili, it was easy to fatten up when living with a boy who pushed tasty morsels over the edge of his high chair. The extra weight led Eileen Bowers of Bedminster, N.J., to sign up the more than 100-pound pooch for a five-day fitness camp last month at Morris Animal Inn. The camp offers swimming, nature hikes, treadmill trots, facials, massages and healthy treats like organic granola, string beans and carrots.** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Report. Devices on 'standby' hog energy

Billions of electronic devices around the world that are constantly on "standby" are wasting enough electricity each year to power 80 per cent of Canada's needs, says a new report.

And it's only going to get worse, says the International Energy Agency, unless we do something about it.

The report says that demands of businesses and consumers to be connected full-time comes at a price.

Devices like refrigerators and coffee makers are now being made with connections to the Internet — which means they always have to be powered up to receive instructions.

Meanwhile, televisions and computers are always in "standby" mode so they can be flicked on instantly.

"In many such devices, standby is a misnomer," says the report.

"It suggests the device has gone to sleep and is almost off."

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# Facebook's 'emotional contagion' test spreads upset

**News of Facebook's 'emotional contagion' experiment got the thumbs down from many people this week.** KAREN BLEIER/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

British data protection authorities are investigating revelations that Facebook conducted a psychological experiment on its users.

The Information Commissioner's Office said Wednesday that it wants to learn more about the circumstances of the experiment carried out by two U.S. universities and the social network.

The commissioner's office is working with authorities in Ireland, where Facebook has headquarters for its European operations. French authorities are also reviewing the matter.

The researchers manipulated the news feeds of about 700,000 randomly selected users to study the impact of "emotional contagion," or how emotional states are transferred to others. The researchers said the evidence showed that emotional contagion occurs without direct interaction between people and "in the complete absence of nonverbal cues."

Facebook acknowledged that the research was done for a single week in 2012.

The survey provoked an outcry on social media sites and sparked essays in media outlets including The New York Times and The Atlantic about the ethics of manipulating users' feeds without their consent.

Facebook's chief operating officer, Sheryl Sandberg, told television network NDTV in India that "we clearly communicated really badly about this and that we really regret." Later she added: "Facebook has apologized and certainly we never want to do anything that upsets users."

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**Happening all the time**

**A Warwick Business School assistant professor of behavioural science said businesses regularly do studies on how to influence behaviour.**

- She cited the example of Facebook and Amazon experimenting with showing different groups of people slightly different versions of their websites to see if one is better than another at getting customers to buy products.

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## Plane turns around due to water leak

Water flowed down the aisles and rained down on passengers of a double-decker Qantas Airways flight bound for Australia after a leak that forced the plane to return to Los Angeles late Tuesday.

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**Lindsay Lohan**

## LiLo claims maker of Grand Theft Auto stole ... her image

Lindsay Lohan is suing the makers of the Grand Theft Auto video games. The actress says the latest instalment used her image and created a character based on her without her permission.

Lohan's lawsuit was filed Wednesday in a Manhattan court. Grand Theft Auto V game maker Take-Two Interactive Software Inc. and subsidiary Rockstar Games declined to comment.

Grand Theft Auto V was released in September. Sales topped US$800 million on its first day.

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**Lindsay Lohan**
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# GOING BACK TO NOWHERE

HE SAYS

**John Mazerolle**
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I come from nowhere. More specifically, I come from New Brunswick.

I'm taking my girlfriend there in a couple of weeks and she thinks I'm underselling my home province — maybe because I keep saying the three best things are my friends, my family and edible seaweed, not necessarily in that order.

But it's a tricky thing, explaining New Brunswick. I'm finding describing my home province a bit like trying to explain depth to a two-dimensional life form or purple to a blind person. New Brunswick has its pros and cons but to most of the country it's a cipher, an empty space. If it were eliminated from the map by nuclear warfare, all you'd say when you got out of your car is that the drive to Nova Scotia is faster than you remember.

Think about it. Can you name the best hockey player to come out of New Brunswick? No? In Canada, doesn't that mean it might as well not be there? And what about the best musician from N.B.? The best actor? The most striking landmark? The most famous building? What you like the most? The least? Do you even know what the old Brunswick is?

You might have very positive views about Toronto or Saskatchewan, or you might wish Godzilla would visit those places. But you probably have some idea what it is you are loving or hating.

What springs to mind when you think of New Brunswick? It's like a zen koan, designed to free your mind of conscious thought. It's not a good thing or a bad thing. It's just there. Or not. New Brunswick, the new play by Samuel Beckett. It's been a problem for people in New Brunswick too, as can be seen in years of failed advertising slogans so vague as to be meaningless: "Wow!" was one. No, really. It was just "New Brunswick: Wow!" Another was "Be … In This Place," which really does seem like a zen koan.

And when New Brunswickers aren't being vague, they're trying too darn hard. The province's biggest boosters often seem like people striking up the band so you won't notice the ship is sinking. My hometown, Saint John, has taken to calling itself Renaissance City since I left, which is only accurate in that Saint John often leaves you wondering if you've returned to the 16th century.

Keep in mind, I like Being … In That Place. It's just no obvious consensus has been reached on what New Brunswick is or what it can be. For most of Canada, it's just nothing, but from a tourism perspective I can laud the French-English mix, whale watching, a couple of great national parks and some beautiful sunsets.

I'm not sure I could move back, but I know there's enough beauty there for me to pull my girlfriend close and whisper sweet New Brunswicks in her ear. Wow.

## MILITANTS AT WORK

**Iraqis who have fled recent fighting in the cities of Mosul and Tal Afar try to enter a temporary displacement camp but are blocked by Kurdish soldiers on Wednesday in Khazair, Iraq. For more images of refugee life in Iraq over the past week, scan this image with your Metro News app.** ALL PHOTOS SPENCER PLATT/GETTY IMAGES

### The Islamic State looks to tighten grip on land

Fresh from success in Iraq, a Sunni extremist group tried to tighten its hold Wednesday on territory in Syria and crush pockets of resistance on land straddling the border where it has declared the foundation of an Islamic state.

The militant group has fed off the chaos and supercharged sectarian atmosphere of Syria's civil war to seize control of a large chunk of territory there. With its recent blitz across Iraq, it has expanded its gains while also effectively erasing the border between the two countries and laying the groundwork of its proto-state.

The group this week unilaterally declared the establishment of an Islamic state governed by Shariah law and demanded that all Muslims pledge allegiance to it.

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**By the numbers**

**800K**

Number of people who have fled the city of Mosul, Iraq's second-largest city, since the Islamic State militants took control, according to the International Committee of the Red Cross in Iraq.

**Who are the Islamic State?**

**The Islamic State of Iraq and Syria, now calling themselves simply the Islamic State, are an al-Qaida breakaway group.**

- Extremists have long dreamed of recreating the Islamic state, or caliphate, that ruled over the Middle East and beyond in various forms over Islam's history.
- But ISIS has managed to do what al-Qaida never has — carve out a large swath of territory in the heart of the Arab world and control it.

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**MetroTube**

## This is Verruckt

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**Behold Verruckt, opening this summer in Kansas City and verified by Guinness as the world's tallest waterslide. After hiking more than 250 steps to the top, riders are strapped in a four-person raft and sent down an early vertical 168-foot drop, because lesser waterslides are for babies.**

**Obviously, hydrothrillseekers are eager to see what it's capable of, so a park designer and ride engineer rigged a few POV cameras and took it for a spin.**

**If you're wondering what incredible phrase the Germans managed to squeeze into "verruckt," it just means insane. Which is disappointing. (SDG/YouTube)**

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Toronto-based band Lemon Bucket Orkestra will play the Forest City and Sunfest for the first time on Thursday. CONTRIBUTED

# Balkan-punk band ready to set fire under your feet this Sunfest

**Lemon Bucket Orkestra.** Toronto megaband brings their ultra-energetic flavour of European music to the Forest City

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London's never seen this particular brand of insane energy before.

Imagine a band of 17 musicians jumping wildly, playing everything from fiddle to saxophone, bellowing out their fantastic, dance-inducing blend of Balkan-gypsy-party-punk.

A well-known staple of the Toronto music scene, Lemon Bucket Orkestra made headlines on their way to tour Romania in 2012 when they surprised passengers aboard a delayed Air Canada flight with an impromptu concert. The fun-loving group will play the Forest City for the first time as part of Sunfest.

While touring Eastern Europe last summer, the band picked up a new collection of songs for their repertoire. They studied with the Hutsuls, or highlanders, of Ukraine's Carpathian Mountains, the Lautari of Romania (a clan of Romani musicians) and various trumpet virtuosos in Serbia.

"One of the most important things is to pay respect to traditions we're drawing on. We listen a lot, we try to get the style, rhythm, accents, and then we let our own influences seep in," says frontman Mark Marczyk, whose background is Ukrainian.

Although he dabbled with violin as a kid, Marczyk didn't start playing in earnest until seven years ago, when he moved to Ukraine to teach English.

"I had a run-in with a bunch of folk musicians, moved in with them and they put a fiddle in my hands. I learned by ear ... I fell in love with the people and the whole culture of traditional music, and also busking and street musicianship — making it available for people and letting people celebrate in unexpected places," says the artist.

But his attraction to the genre runs deeper than his bloodlines.

"It's the stories — not even in the language, but the way the music is built and expressed. There's a certain type of intensity to it, whether it's joy or sadness or ecstasy or tragedy, and it has really intense ups and downs.

"It's coming from places of poverty and affluence, where there are really large extremes ... They are places that have seen a lot of war, political and social shifts."

Four members of the band recently returned from politically unstable Ukraine, where they put together a project to offer support to people through music.

"We worked with local musicians, travelling around the country to play for a huge range of people from soldiers to protesters, (terminally ill) patients to kids in orphanages and farmers," says Marczyk, who is writing a book about his experience and the stories people told him.

Catch Lemon Bucket Orkestra at Sunfest on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at TD Bandshell or Friday at 10 p.m. on the Galaxie Stage.

**Around town**

**Sunfest pick: Violinist/composer Jaron Freeman-Fox and his band The Opposite of Everything are playing at 6 p.m. Thursday at the TD Bandshell and 4:30 p.m. Saturday on the Galaxie Stage.**

- Release party: London's I Smell Blood is dropping their newest 12-inch EP Manface, with special guests Crosss at the VibraFusionLab (355 Clarence St.) on Saturday. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover is $5.

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## They tried to make Shia go to rehab, he said no, no, no (but did seek help)

A publicist says Shia LaBeouf is being treated for alcoholism. Melissa Kates said Tuesday the 28-year-old actor has not checked into a rehab facility, but is receiving voluntary treatment for alcohol addiction. Kates said in a statement that LaBeouf's recent actions — which include an arrest for disrupting a Broadway play — are symptoms of a larger health problem. She said he has taken the first of many necessary steps toward recovery. LaBeouf was charged with disorderly conduct, criminal trespass and harassment during a production of Cabaret last week. The actor was arrested for drunken driving in 2008 after he crashed his pickup truck, injuring his hand and knee. LaBeouf is best known for appearing in the first three Transformers films. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Jewel follows her Intuition, splits with hubby after 16-year relationship

Singer Jewel and her husband are divorcing after a 16-year relationship. The 40-year-old writes in a letter posted on her website that she and Ty Murray want their separation "to be nothing less loving than the way we came together." A representative for the singer confirmed the news Wednesday. Jewel and Murray were married in 2008. They have a son named Kase. Jewel says she decided to write the post — called Dear World — to inform her fans before the news broke in the tabloids. Her hits include

Jewel

You Were Meant for Me, Foolish Games and Intuition. Her 1995 debut album, Pieces of You, has sold more than 12 million units in the United States. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

## *It's hard to Get Her Back when she won't listen to the album*

MELINDA TAUB
Metro in New York City

I know I'm not the only one who thinks Get Her Back is kind of gross. I appreciate that Robin Thicke misses his ex-wife Paula Patton, but dude — making a video of a Paula look-alike drowning in a skull mask before flashing the words "This is just the beginning," is unlikely to get you anything but a restraining order.

Luckily, there's one person who hasn't experienced the full weight of Robin Thicke's creepy take on romance: Paula Patton herself, who hasn't listened to the album. "I don't think she wants to hear it right now," Robin told Hot 97. "I can't speak for her, but I think space is an important part of any healing process."

Kudos to Paula. I imagine there's not much that would hurt Robin Thicke more than refusing to listen to him croon about you.

Paula is making sure that their healing process is spacious indeed. In addition to refusing to listen to his music, she and Robin haven't seen each other in four months. That must take some work, since they share a four-year-old son. Maybe they pass him back and forth wearing blindfolds — and, for Paula, earplugs, in case of any crooning sneak attacks.

Cameron Diaz

## It may not be a real sex tape, but Cameron Diaz still bares all in it

Cameron Diaz does something she's never done before in her upcoming movie Sex Tape. She gets naked on camera. It's a first for the 41-year-old actress, who described the experience to Esquire magazine as "just a part of the role." She says her co-star Jason Segel also gets nude onscreen.

In Sex Tape, Diaz and Segel play a bored married couple who decide to spice things up by filming a sex tape. After it's accidentally leaked, they try to get it back. She also has a labour scene in the film. Diaz has been open about not wanting children in real life, saying she never really wanted to be a mother. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Nicole Scherzinger talks about battle with bulimia

In the new issue of British Cosmopolitan magazine, singer and former Pussycat Dolls member Nicole Scherzinger opens up about her secret struggle with bulimia. "It is such a horrible paralyzing disease and it was such a dark time for me ... It robs you of living your life," she tells the magazine.

Scherzinger hopes that sharing her story will serve as an inspiration for other people who are struggling with an eating disorder. "You can recover and you can get rid of it forever," she says. "I did it and

Nicole Scherzinger

that's why it's so important for me to share my story."

She says that she developed the eating disorder when she was in her early 20s. METRO

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# 3 braids to beat the heat

City humidity and heat doesn't mean you have to spend summer in ponytails and messy buns. DreamDry senior stylist Faith Huffnagle shares with us three beautiful braided styles that not only look awesome, but keep you cool. Bonus: All three styles are easier to do when your hair is a little dirty, so go ahead and hit snooze.

EMILY LAURENCE
Metro World News

## For the beginner braider: The Fishtail

This fishtail braid looks elaborate, but it seriously only takes five minutes to do. Part your hair and divide it into two sections. Huffnagle recommends a side part so your braid will land over your shoulder. Take a small part of the outer section of one of the two sections you divided your hair into and cross it over, adding it to the inside of the other hair section. Then, do the exact same thing with the other side. Keep your braid tight or it will fall out later. When you're done, secure the end with an elastic and pin in any fly-aways. Pro tip: "The smaller the sections are that you pull from the two bigger sections, the more bone-like and delicate the braid will look," Huffnagle says.

## For the intermediate braider: The Juliette

The Juliette is perfect if you are going out to drinks with friends or on a date. Start by sectioning the top third part of your hair and dividing it into three sections. Start a regular braid, but after the first pull, drop one of the section parts and weave a new section part in with the other two section parts. You will be adding to the two original sections all the way around your head, dropping one section with each pull, creating the cascading waterfall look. "If a layer ends, just connect it to another piece of hair in the back and continue from there," Huffnagle advises.

Use a curling wand to create the soft waves. "To really highlight the waterfall, curl the small sections cascading from your horizontal braid," Huffnagle says.

**Keeping your hair summer safe**

- For protection during the sizzling summer months, try **Live Clean Monoi Oil Leave-in Treatment.** A blend of rich coconut oil infused with Tahiti's native Tiare flower. Strengthening hair before damage begins, this product tackles the many problems summer throws at your hair — moisture loss, frizz and environmental damage. live-clean.com

## For the expert braider: The Bianca

This crown braid has a bohemian music festival look to it that makes it perfect for summer. Start by grabbing a four-inch section of hair behind your ear. Then, divide that section in to three equal parts, like you would to start a normal braid. What makes this outside braid different from a normal braid is that you are constantly moving the centre piece, pulling it over both ways. The front piece ends up joining the back piece, very similarly to a French braid. Keep going around your head by pulling more hair from the top all the way around. As you braid, make sure it's tight; you can pull it apart a little at the end to loosen it up. Once you get all the way around your head, finish braiding any extra hair, secure it with an elastic and pin it behind your ear or in the back. Pull the braid apart a bit to make it look more relaxed.

# Canadian street style

**Spotted in: San Juan del Sur, NI**

**Name: Bonnie**

**Age:21**

**Occupation: OCAD student**

**What she's wearing:**

BDG shoes, skirt from Black Market, Aritzia shirt, Brandy Melville sweater and purse from Value Village.

**Her inspiration:**

"I am inspired by Japanese street culture… and I really love the Spice Girls (specifically Baby Spice and Ginger Spice ... I love platforms and still wear them.)

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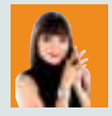

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# Lasso summer with rope accents

We usually think of natural rope as utilitarian, used to tie down furnishings on moving day or keep parcels tightly sealed. But its rough-hewn texture offers an excellent way to add a relaxed eco-look to interiors. Available in many colours and thicknesses, rope is fantastic for DIY projects. Not so handy? Here are some products (and inspiration) that tie the knot in style.

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## Get your napkins in a twist

Set sail for elegant dining. Braided Nautical Rope Napkin Ring, $4.70, BedBathAndBeyond.ca

## Lash your mirror to the wall

Simple wood-framed mirror gets a casual lift from its chunky rope and decorative knobs. Emilio Wall Mirror, $360, CrateAndBarrel.com

## Jute as much as you can handle

Stylist Sibella Court's sleek iron handle gets wrapped in natural jute rope for humble nautical flair. Fixed Rope Handle, $12, Anthropologie.com

## Pendant lamp shows you the ropes

Rope, wood and glass make for an eco-stylish light fixture. Mango Large Hanging Pendant, $232, VdeVmaison.com

## Lay your cords on the table

Mix with blue and white for a nautical inspired luncheon or with silver and gold for an elegant dinner. Vera Wang's Vera Infinity, five-piece place setting, $155, TheBay.com

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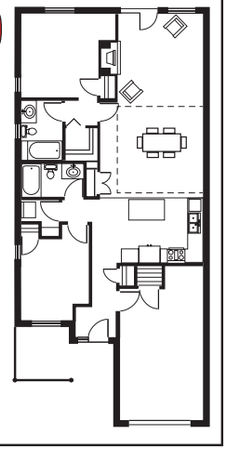
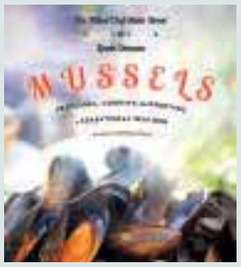


# Subtract fish and add mussels

**Cookbook of the Week**

## Mussel your way through the kitchen




Alain Bossé and Linda Duncan combine their love for mussels in Mussels: Preparing, Cooking and Enjoying a Sensational Seafood. The release features 77 recipes that range from expected dishes such as apps, salads and mains, to pies and cocktails. Enjoy recipes such as Cajun Mussel Soup, Mussels Carbonara, Coconut and Panko Mussels, and more. **METRO**

## Mussel Potato Cakes with Apple Chutney.

Typically made with cod, this dish combines unlikely flavours for a delightful combination

"Fish cakes are a staple in the Maritime provinces. Traditionally they were made with salt cod, but now that cod stocks have been depleted, other fish are used," write Alain Bossé and Linda Duncan in their book Mussels. "In this recipe, we've replaced the fish with mussels and green tomato chow commonly served with fish cakes with apple chutney."

**Ingredients**

**Apple Chutney**
- 2 medium apples
- 1 1/2 tbsp (22.5 ml) butter
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) packed brown sugar
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) cinnamon

**Mussel Potato Cakes**
- 2 lb (1 kg) mussels
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) apple juice
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3 cups (750 ml) cooked mashed potatoes
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) chopped fresh parsley
- 1 1/2 tbsp (22.5 ml) summer savory
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) flour
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) butter

**Apple Chutney**

**1.** Core and dice the apples.

**2.** In a frying pan, melt the butter over medium heat and add the apple pieces. Bring to a boil, and stir in the brown sugar and cinnamon. Reduce the heat and simmer until the apples are tender, stirring occasionally. Can be served hot or cold.

**Mussel Potato Cakes**

**1.** Rinse the mussels under running fresh water. Throw away any that do not close.

**2.** In a large pot, add the apple juice and mussels. Cover with a lid and cook on high for approximately 5 to 6 minutes or until steam is pouring out from under the lid.

This recipe serves four. PERRY JACKSON FROM MUSSELS (WHITECAP BOOKS)

**3.** Let the mussels cool. Remove the mussel meat from the shells and put it in a covered bowl or dish. Reserve half a cup (125 ml) of the broth.

**4.** Place the onions and mussel broth in a sauté pan and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to a simmer and cook until the onions are soft and the liquid is reduced by half.

**5.** Place mashed potatoes, onions, broth, parsley, summer savory, eggs and mussel meat in a large bowl. Gently mix by hand. Form into 3 oz (100 g) cakes; coat lightly with flour.

**6.** Fry the mussel cakes in butter over medium heat until crisp and golden brown on both sides.

**FROM MUSSELS (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY ALAIN BOSSÉ AND LINDA DUNCAN**

## Appetizer. Root Beer Mussels

**1.** Rinse the mussels under running fresh water. Throw away any that do not close.

**2.** In a large pot, add the mussels, root beer and shallots. Cover with a lid and cook on high for approximately 5 to 6 minutes or until steam is pouring out from under the lid.

**3.** Spoon the mussels in a large bowl to serve family-style and pour the broth over-top.

**4.** Serve with crusty bread and potato chips. **FROM MUSSELS (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY ALAIN BOSSÉ AND LINDA DUNCAN**

**Ingredients**

- 2 lb (1 kg) mussels
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) root beer
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) minced shallots

This recipe serves two. PERRY JACKSON FROM MUSSELS (WHITECAP BOOKS)

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Thoughts on a riders relationship with their ex demonstrated a strong correlation between men and women feeling that they were much better off without their past lover. In terms of crushes, men and women scored "neck in neck" in noting that most currently do not have a crush but men did score higher when it came to admitting a current crush on a coworker.

LIFESTYLE:

When asked what most riders felt they should change about their current lifestyle, the percentage of men to women who felt they could be a better friend proved equal. The majority of women indicated that they are most keen on going back to school while the bulk of men noted that they felt they needed to slow down on partying. Life also "won't be complete" until the majority of women travel with their male counterparts wanting to finish with more money. Both sexes equally demonstrated the ultimate goal is to get married and start families.

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## Encarnacion hits game-saving homer

Edwin Encarnacion rounds the bases on his three-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday in Toronto. With Melky Cabrera and Anthony Gose aboard, Encarnacion hit a no-doubt shot to deep left field off Brandon Kintzler to give the Blue Jays a 7-4 win and a sweep of the two-game mini-series.

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# Knights import forward, defence

**CHL.** Swedish defenceman comes to London to learn North American game

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London Knights grabbed a Swedish defenceman and a Russian forward in the Canadian Hockey League import draft Wednesday.

It was the second time in a week one of the two, Sweden's Julius Bergman, was taken in a North American draft.

The 6-foot-1, 187-pound Bergman was selected in the second round, 46th overall, in the National Hockey League draft by the San Jose Sharks on the weekend in Philadelphia.

With the Knights, he was the 52nd selection in the first round. Last year, Bergman, 18, played for Froulunda in the Swedish Junior League.

Knights general manager Mark Hunter said he was surprised Bergman was still available Wednesday.

"We had a lead on him before (the NHL draft) and we were looking at him and we heard a lot of good things. At the end of the day, we were ecstatic when he was still there," Hunter said.

Hunter said he expects Bergman will be in London when training camp opens.

"(The Sharks) want him to develop more. He's got to learn Canadian hockey and North American hockey, and it's a good learning point for him right now," Hunter said.

In the second round, the Knights took Russian forward Daniil Miromanov, who played last season in the Greater Toronto Hockey League with the Junior Canadiens organization.

Miromanov, who turns 17 next week, is a 6-foot-2, 170-pound right winger.

"We needed a defenceman and he's a good defenceman and we got a young forward who will bring a little more youth to our team. We believe (Miromanov) has got a lot of upside," Hunter said.

In all, there were 71 players selected Wednesday, 50 forwards and 21 defencemen. The CHL is no longer drafting European goalies.

Meanwhile, Hunter said he needs some veteran players to replace those who have graduated or who will stick with NHL teams.

"Our team is going to be up in the air a little bit because we will lose a lot of key players, but that's the business," Hunter said. "It's intriguing for the fans who come here and see some new faces and see where they go and see if we made the right decision as they develop as hockey players."

**MLB**

## Detroit drubs Oakland 9-3

Torii Hunter hit three RBI singles and capped a six-run burst in the sixth inning that sent the Detroit Tigers over the Oakland Athletics 9-3 Wednesday for a three-game sweep.

The three-time AL Central champion Tigers won for the 11th time in 13 games. The division leaders reached the halfway mark with a 47-34 record.

Oakland still has the best record in the majors despite its stumble at Comerica Park.

Justin Verlander (7-7) won for the first time since May 30. He looked like he might be in trouble when Coco Crisp and Brandon Moss hit long homers off him in the first inning, but left after the sixth with a 9-2 lead. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**World Cup**

**"There is no difference between teams that have tradition and world titles and the rest of the teams. Matches are being decided on penalties, in the final minutes, on mistakes."**

**Luiz Felipe Scolari, coach of Brazil's national soccer team,** on Brazil's unexpectedly close matches in the World Cup it is hosting

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# Canadians make Wimbledon semifinals

Milos Raonic of Canada celebrates defeating Nick Kyrgios of Australia in their men's singles quarterfinal match at the All England Lawn Tennis Championships in Wimbledon, Wednesday. BEN CURTIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milos Raonic defeated wildcard entry Nick Kyrgios of Australia 6-7 (4), 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (4) Wednesday to become the first Canadian man in more than 100 years to reach the Wimbledon semifinals.

Raonic finished the contest with his 39th ace on his fourth match point, earning a semifinal matchup against seven-time champion Roger Federer.

Meanwhile, Eugenie Bouchard is getting ready to play in her third straight Grand Slam semifinal, at Wimbledon. It's the most significant achievement yet in the country's rise as a tennis power as no two Canadians have ever advanced this far at one major.

The last Canadian man to reach the Wimbledon semis was Robert Powell in 1908.

"I'm sure that the outbreak and the response back home is of much more magnitude than anything else that's happened or that's resonated," Raonic said.

Bouchard advanced to her third straight major semifinal by defeating Germany's Angelique Kerber 6-3, 6-4. The result is expected to move her into eighth on the WTA rankings list Monday, equalling the Canadian-best ranking held by Carling Bassett-Seguso.

"I'm excited to be in the semis. But, of course, I'm never satisfied, so I definitely want to go a step further, or as far as I can," Bouchard said.

Raonic, a 23-year-old from Thornhill, Ont., is in uncharted territory at Wimbledon, having only reached the second round at three previous appearances at the All England Club.

"I've always wanted to play well here; to change my luck around like this is pretty special. It's another step forward," Raonic said. "My goal is to be the best in the world and this is one of the steps you have to take toward that goal. It's what I dream of — achieving on the big stage." THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Horoscopes

### ♈ Aries
**March 21 - April 20**
Don't worry too much about details today. Instead, focus on the bigger picture. That applies as much to your personal life as it does to your work. Don't let loved ones pin you down to plans that stifle your creativity.

### ♉ Taurus
**April 21 - May 21**
There is no need to be quite so competitive. The planets indicate if you relax, the rewards will be greater than you imagined. And, you won't have wasted time and your energy on senseless rivalries.

### ♊ Gemini
**May 22 - June 21**
With Venus moving through your birth sign, you seem to be more mellow than usual and that's good. It's also necessary as something is about to occur that will take you by surprise.

### ♋ Cancer
**June 22 - July 23**
Don't expect everything to go according to plan today. It may be that a colleague is jealous of your success and will say things that are designed to undermine you. Don't take them seriously.

### ♌ Leo
**July 24 - Aug. 23**
Over the next 24 hours something will make you want to let the world know what a passionate human being you can be. The only danger is you will come on too strong and frighten special someone away.

### ♍ Virgo
**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**
Put chores out of your mind and focus on what makes you feel good about yourself. Think of dreams you had and plans you made and give yourself credit for coming this far.

### ♎ Libra
**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**
Travel and social plans may be disrupted today, so try not to make promises you won't be able to keep. There is no point trying to look too far ahead.

### ♏ Scorpio
**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**
What happens today will bring a chance to make much-needed cash but you are going to have to be less conservative in your money-making ventures. You don't have to gamble but be open to alternative possibilities.

### ♐ Sagittarius
**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**
Break a few rules today. The planets are urging you to do something that stirs things up a bit in your quiet little corner of the world. Rock the boat and see who falls out.

### ♑ Capricorn
**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**
As Venus, planet of harmony, is moving through the area of your chart that governs your wellbeing, take things easy today. That's easy by Capricorn standards — people will still get exhausted just watching you.

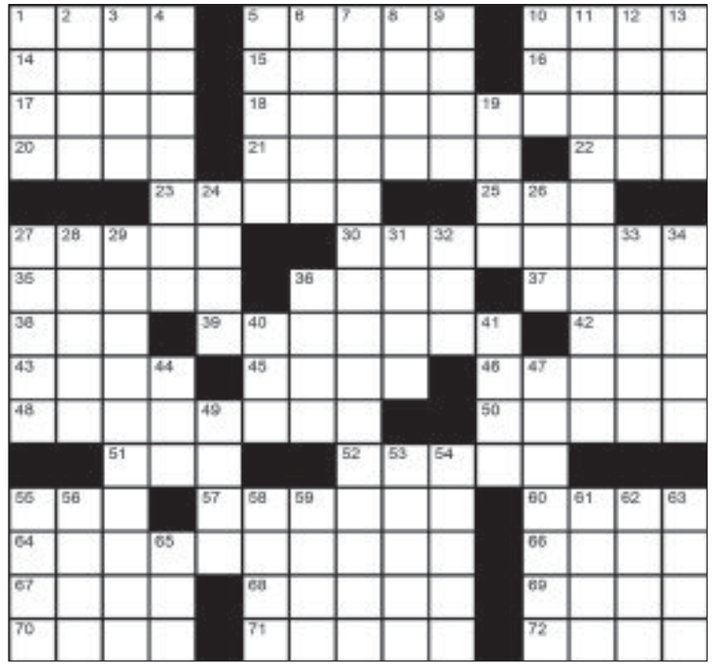
### ♒ Aquarius
**Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**
Your passion for a creative project knows no bounds. There is, however, a danger that you could lose touch with reality and allow it to become all-consuming. Don't forget to come up for air, occasionally.

### ♓ Pisces
**Feb. 20 - March 20**
Feelings you have been keeping hidden will burst out for the world to see today and, yes, it will be embarrassing. But better to be embarrassed than to go on pretending you don't care. You always care. **SALLY BROMPTON**

## Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

**BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN**



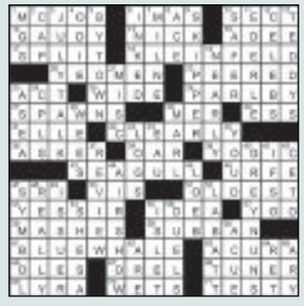
**Across**

1. The Four __ (Canadian singing quartet)
5. Gawk
10. Pinnacle
14. Division
15. Curved
16. "The Maple Leaf Forever" composer: Alexander __ (b.1830 - d.1906)
17. And, e.g.
18. GGFG = Governor General's __ __
20. "On the Loose" is by which Canadian rock band?
21. One who evades
22. Fragment
23. Soil fertilizers
25. Sad ER declaration
27. Streetside 'steeping' spots
30. Casey or Finnegan, e.g.: 2 wds.
35. Provide cheer
36. "Bye!"
37. Fight
38. __ Tin Tin
39. Crop __ (Designs in the wheatfields)
42. French season
43. Requests
45. 1990s kind of party
46. Actress Amy
48. "The Fault in Our Stars" (2014) star Ms. Woodley
50. Bothers
51. Nero's 511
52. Excavation extraction
55. Dined
57. Paltry
60. Canadian songstress, Shakura S'__
64. Gen-Xer's kid, perhaps
66. "Canadian __"
67. Great Lake
68. ___ ($1,000)
69. Film holder
70. Crew __ top
71. Celine's hubby, and namesakes
72. Simple

**Down**

1. Montreal-born hockey great Mr. Robitaille's
2. Kind of buffalo
3. __-dong! (Doorbell sound)
4. __. __ Village (Winnipeg neighbourhood)
5. More secure
6. Web forum annoyer-er
7. When a musician 'unplugs' he/she is doing a what of their song?: 2 wds.
8. Like a brought-back-to-the-store item [abbr.]
9. The __ (U2 guitarist)
10. Li'l music trophy
11. House's exterior as landscaping, etc. in real estate: 2 wds.
12. 'Noon' in Nice
13. In the past, in verse
19. Language of Pakistan
24. "Hey! Hold on _ __!"
26. Ancient Rome: Harvest goddess
27. Org. that handles the Juno Awards
28. "Witness" (1985) folk
29. "One Nation Under a Groove" band
31. Low-lying area
32. 'P' in literary monogram EAP
33. Celebrated currants-created Cake communication: 2 wds.
34. Hair lock
36. Ocean Spray flavour, __-Raspberry
40. Anger
41. Wrapped garment
44. VI
47. Veronic __ (Canadian impersonator whose repertoire includes Adele and Lady Gaga)
49. Citrus fruit
53. Uplift
54. Mr. Lovett's
55. Church word!
56. Canadian __ 'Money'
58. Bldg. planner
59. Canadian chef Ms. Yarymowich
61. Brain wave
62. John and Jane
63.Friendly nation
65. Currency in Albania

## Yesterday's Crossword



## Sudoku

**How to play**
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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## Yesterday's Sudoku

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